GRAND JURY FINDS NO EVIDENCE IN TACONI CASE

N. O. PARTY INJURED ON O. S. TRAIL

R. C. Watkins and Family Sustain Injuries And Are Treated at Local Hospital.

R. C. Watkins, aged 55, accompanied by his wife, aged 60, and their daughter, 18 years, residing at No. 26 Newcomb Boulevard, New Orleans, were victims of an automobile accident Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, when their car sustained a tire "blow out" and turned over at a point three miles west of the Logtown fork, Old Spanish Trail.

The trio were picked up by passing motorists and taken to the King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, where the nature of the injuries were revealed.

Mr. Watkins sustained bruises and cuts about his head and face, a broken left wrist and deep gash over the left eye. Mrs. Watkins was cut and injured about the limbs while Miss Watkins had such a deep cut in her back that two stitches were neces-

Miss Watkins was enroute to Gulfpark College, Gulfport, to enter for! Louisiana penitentiary at Angola. the season and was accompanied on the trip by her parents combining what was planned to be a delightful

They received the customary splendid treatment at, the local hospital and by evening were able to be removed to their home in New Orleans. The parties taking them back were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson, Mr. F. P. Jackson who made the trip es ; ecially for the purpose.

Mr. Watkins says he did not re member running at any abnormal speed. A rear tire blew out and the car went over as a matter of natural sequence. The injured party were loud in their praise of the treatment received at the local hospital.

Ness Ice Cream Company Closes Bay

After conducting a successful season of business, representing the Ness Company products, of milk, cream. and ices, Mr. S. M. Fucich returned to New Orleans Monday where he wift engage in other business pur-

The Ness Ba, St. Louis branch was one of the largest on the Coast and did a splendid business. Uniform courtesy and strict attention to business, in addition to serving the well known products of Ness Company, made this success possible. Mr. Fucich's departure, for the season at least, is regretted. Mr. N Dick was a valued associate in the business and young Mr. Erwin Fucich and Hugh Ryland, Jr., ca; able assistants.

Important Notice to Members Bay St. Louis

count to be made and declared at a pending against him. regular meeting to be held on the evening of Tuesday, October 3rd. This meeting will be held at Cham- DDADDACE ber of Commerce, Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Juden requests these ballots be marked with the customary "X" mark, as per instruction and be returned to her office either by mail or in person. This request is made with a view that no one will forget or overlook the important duty of voting and returning the ballot.

Notice of Collection Of Garbage In City From Private Premises.

Mayor and City Commissioners of Bay St. Louis give official notice elsewhere in this issue to the effect that beginning today, Friday, Sep- dale, chairman of the joint legislatember 22, garbage will only be col- tive reorganization group and chairlected when set along the streets or

It appears city employees, who are only on half time, are expected to enter premises and carry out such some of the proposed changes to the garbage and yard debris and some- Mississippi constitution which he time from distances that make it not thought ought to be made if a cononly inconvenient but expensive. The stitutional convention is convened. street force is only half time and! every effort is exerted in doing the The co-operation of tax-payers and other residents are respectfully asked the fight for a constitutional convento co-operate with the city.

P. T. A. Parade Postponed To Tuesday October 17. views."

TheBay St. Louis P.-T. A. parade which was scheduled for Tuesday,

The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

A HINT TO THE WISE.

TOW is the time to buy for winter. Before prices are established at high level. Dealers in wood and coal and other winter necessities will find The SEA COAST ECHO the cheapest and best ADVERTISING

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, No. 38

REQUISITION PAPERS FOR ALFRED OLIVER SIGNED BY GOV. ALLEN

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

Extradition Hearing or Louisianian Set Today at Jackson-Unusual Situation Cited.

Requisition papers were signed by Governor Allen in Baton Rouge Tuesday for Alfred Oliver, New Orleans bank bandit, who was released to bank bandit, who was released to Mississippi authorities for trial on charges of bank robbery in Bay St. Louis while he still had four years of a five-year sentence to serve in the

A special messenger was to have been sent to Governor Conner of Mississippi with the rapers, but when it was learned in the capital that Oliver had been granted an extradition hearing at 11 a. m. Friday in Mississippi plans were changed and it was announced that George M. Wallace, first assistant attorney-general of Louisiana, would take the requisition papers to Jackson, Mississippi, to represent Louisiana at the extradition

car Meador, Harrison county, to show street, the day following.

Branch for Winter. for Oliver, to Circuit Judge W. A. night when shipment was made to several months ago. from Bay St. Louis, where he was by the son of the deceased. presiding over a session of Circuit

> In an oral statement in Gulfport Mize contended that Oliver could not be extradited by Louisiana authorities uner either Mississippi or Federal law, and cited sections of each to to effect that extradition proceedings can be successful only when a person charged with a criminal offense has fled justice.

In the case of Oliver, Mize pointed out release from Angola was obtained through a reprieve signed by Governor Allen, turning Oliver over to the Mississippi authorities for trial on the Bay St. Louis charges on certain conditions.

The reprieve, dated August 4, is an exhibit attached to the petition filed in the circuit clerk's office in Gulfport. The petition stated that he could not be returned to Louisiana Chamber of Commerce under terms of the reprieve until the two indictments pending against him in Hancock county were disposed of. Mrs. M. Juden, secretary Chamber It stated also that Oliver should be of Commerce has sent out by mail discharged under orders of the Hanthe usual form of ballot for the electrock County Circuit court without tion of a board of directors, the final bail being required under the charges

Senator W. B. Roberts, In Close Touch With Gov. Conner, Reveals Suggestions.

Senator W. B. Roberts of Roseman of the subcommittee of that group which drafted the convention will, along with Gov. Conner, revealed

Senator Roberts, a Delta cotton planter and banker, has been in close tion, but the veteran legislator-who is the father-in-law of Representative Walter Sillers, chairman of the judiciary rommittee and close advisor to Governor Conner-gave out the suggested changes as his "personal

"Many of our people are properly tiary trustees for insane hospitals, asking what the proposed constitu- industrial school, feeble minded tional convention would be asked to school, tubercular hospital, and which was scheduled for Lucsuay, do if assembled," he said in a pre- change the designation of the state until Tuesday, October 17th, because pared statement, "and to answer this board of health to state board of of the hot weather. This will also inquiry so far as my personal views public welfare, with jurisdiction over be during State P. T. A. week. The are concerned, is to say exactly as all these activities. parade is to launch the membership the constitutional convention of 1890 8. Abolish the Forestry Commisdrive of the association, which great- was called, for the purpose of guar- sion, the commission for oil and gas, ly needs the support of the public, anteeing white supremacy in our the Oyster Commission, the Fish and this year.

State; the coming convention would Game Commission, and create a sin-

WHILE ON VISIT HERE

Resident of Kansas City, Kans., Covers Long Journev to See Son and Dies Suddenly.

City, Kansas, to visit and to see her, all residents of the north-central sec-Meanwhile a petition was filed in son again, since she was aware her tion of Harrison county. the office of the clerk of Circuit health was in danger, Mrs. Julia Ann All four men were held to Harri- of City Commissioner John Swanzey,

ily assembled and in tender sympathy after waiving preliminary hearing. assisted in every possible way. Mrs. Smith had planned to spend the win-

ing tax burden on our people.

Roberts' Suggestions. "I, therefore, suggest the follow- judges. ing changes, that with others not!

the county government to one-half to join together if desired. its present cost: that of our levee cost, and make a very material reernment."

The county tax cost runs around \$30,000,000 annually, which, if onehalf reduction was effected from that source alone, would be a saving of \$15,000,000 annually. The specific changes recommended Senator Roberts follows:

1. Prohibit the Legislature from levying ad valorem taxes on property, except for the purpose of paying of a single supervisor, the change to the work of the club. 'a's indebtedness for money

2. Reduce the membership of the Legislature from 189 to 100, of which 25 would be in the Senate and 75 in

3. Abolish the offices of secretary of State and land commissioner and transfer their duties to the state auditor. Transfer collection of taxes from auditor to the state Tax

4. Consolidate the departments of agriculture, live stock and sanitary board, state plant board, Agricultural Service Commission and extension department under one single commissioner of agriculture. 5. Abolish the Railroad Commis-

sion and create a department of public utilities with authority over railroads, electric light and power companies, water companies, trucks, and busses and all other public utilities, with authority to fix their rates charged the public.

6. Abolish all the present educational boards and create a department of education with authority over state colleges, common schools, all other schools, including state boards of examiners, vocational education, Illiterary Commission, Textbook Commission, institution for the a single appropriation for all. Public Welfare Board.

7. Abolish the office of peniten-

RIFLE IS NEW CLUE IN COAST HOLDUP PROBE

Stolen In \$125 Robbery Of Store.

from a cash drawer and stealing the inspected by them.

Traveling all the way from Kansas, Elliott Shaw and Layden Northrop, jects.

court of Harrison county at Gulf- Smith, native of Kansas City, aged son county grand jury on bonds of City Attorney Walter Wadlington port, Mississippi, asking a writ of ha- 65, reached here Monday only to pass \$3000 each, but Northrop was sent and Anthony J. Ragusin, secretary of ing the State, will make a tour of the beas corpus directing Sheriff Ed Kel- away unexpectedly at the home of to the county penal farm on a minor the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce. lar, Hancock county, and Sheriff Os- her son, G. R. Whitworth, Main separate charge to work off a \$6 balance on a fine, while Moran was cause why Oliver should not be re- Remains were taken in charge by taken Saturday to Hancock county the Fahey Undertaking Company, jail in Bay St. Louis to await tria The jetition is to be formally pre- and remained in the parlors of the on indictment charging him with the sented by Sidney C. Mize, attorney Funeral Home until 10:06 Tuesday murder of his cousin, Rosaire Moran,

White as soon as the latter returns Kansas City for burial, accompanied The three men charged in affida-Mrs. Smith was not considered sejously ill, but a heart attack corried. riously ill, but a heart attack carried by of Orange, Texas, but previously a resident of Gulfport, and George Her death under the circumstances Boyd, Jr., and Kenneth Gates, both carried with it double sorrow and of Gulfport. They were held withfriends an acquaintances of the fam- out bond for the county grand jury

> board with one set of officers. 10. Abolish the circuit court, the chancery court and the county court, and create one court, with one judge, after the system of our federal

11. Abolish the office of district quite so vital, would, I believe, re- attorney and have a single attorney duce the cost of administration of in each county, very small counties 12. Abolish the offices of chan-

these ofices at a proper salary.

Would Separate Offices.

iff from that of the tax collector, and local organization. have the taxes collected by the assessor or an officer on a small sal- enrolled and some meetings will b

be effected when desired at an elecsuggested by Governor Conner.

consolidate counties with the consent way convenient to the parents.

17. Exempt homes from taxation as soon as the revenues of the state be explained.

will be able to stand the change. 18. Authorize counties to use their credit to protect districts from defaulting on their bonds and the state to protect the county credit by buying county bonds extending the son. Act of 1928.

19. Have the supreme court appoint the clerk of the supreme court and also the state librarian. 20. Revise the state taxing sys-

ten by a classified tax. 21. Abolish jury trials in civil cases except in damage suits. 22. Amendments to the constitution should be made by a majority

of those voting for or against the

PRESS CLUB SATURDAY.

proposed change.

Notice has been sent out from Bay blind, institution for the deaf and St. Louis by the President calling a department of archives and history: special meeting of the Mississippi Coast Club to be held in the Gold Room of Hotel Markham Gulfport, Or.) Saturday of this week, 2 o'clock afternoon. This meeting will be of the utmost importance and attended by the perss of the Coast and South Mis-

LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY

Reginald N. Blaize, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, and E. J. Giering, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giering, Prague, Chas. Gordon, Geo. Stevenboth of Bay St. Louis left Wednesday morning for Baton Rouge, La., to resume their studies at Louisiana ned for this first big P. T. A. event, we cannot run the purpose of reducing gie department of conservation.

State University, this being their search for Admon Moran, want
with music; banners and youth.

Sept. 19.—Officers in four Gulf Louis, is chairman of the convention.

Consolidate the Clarksdale banner one.

State University, this being their search for Admon Moran, want
with music; banners and youth.

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The convention promises to be of unsual interest and accomplishment, will be a banner one.

SEAPLANE BASE SITES AT BILOXI

Merchant Identifies Gun Coast Guard Officials In spect Mississippi Locations.

John A. Dedeaux, former Lizana Proposed sites for the location of (Harrison county) merchant identi- a seaplane base for the United States fied as his property a Springfield Coast Guard at Biloxi were viewed GAME army rifle recovered by county of Sunday by a board headed by Lieuficers last week in connection with an tenant-Commander Carl C. von Paulinvestigation that followed the arrest sen, commander of the Coast Guard of three men on charges of holding seaplane station at Miami, Florida. up the Dedeaux store on August 22, Members of the board expressed ransacking the place, taking \$125 favorable opinions of one of the sites

rifle before making their getaway in The federal program for Coast Guard air bases was said to embrace Dedeaux, in Harrison county court three stations in the Gulf territory, 10 days ago, identified four other tentatively named as St. Petersburg. men as having conducted the holdup, Florida; Biloxi, Mississippi, and Galbut his wife and son said they were veston, Texas, to be constructed at a unable to identify the quartet, who total cost of \$1,500,000, divided nearwere Seamon Moran, Ira Lizana, ly equally between the three pro-

, while here by a committee composed

YEAR

Routine Business Discussed; Various Committees Selected—Change Date of Meeting.

The first meeting of the St. Joseph's Academy Parents Club was held on Friday, September 14th at S. J. A.

The first business to be discussed

was whether the club would remain affiliated with the Parent-Teachers' Association or become an independboards to one-fourth their present cery clerk circuit clerk and clerk of ent club. After several interesting the board of supervisors, and create discussions, in which both factors duction in the cost of our state gov- the office of county clerk to fill all presented their feature points, it was put to a vote. St. Joseph's Academy Parents' Club won by a large majority. New by-laws are being writ 13. Separate the office of sher- ten to meet the requirements of the

> It was decided that the fathers by given at night during the year to of supervisors and create the office accomplishments of the scholars and

The meeting day has been changed tion by the people of the county as from the first Thursday to the first Friday of each month and the dues 15. Authorize the Legislature to of 50 cents a year may be paid any

of the people in the counties involv- There will be a large membership drive conducted and all parents are 16. Change franchise section so urged to join. The club includes the as to provide nonpayment of proper- parents of every grade through the ty tax shall not disfranchise voter. high school. Go at least to the next meeting and let all difficulties der in connection with the death last case against Semon Moran, indicted

President, Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle. Secretary, Mrs. L. S. Elliott.

Treasury, Mrs. Robert L. Genin. Publicity Committee - Honorary

Chairlady, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau-Mrs. J. Demoran, Mrs. L. S. Elliott. Hospitality Committee—Chairlady, await trial. Mrs. Jos. Genoveve, Mrs. F. L. Bopp,

ed-1st Mrs. G. A. Tucker, Mrs. C. action in connection with the robbery Genin; 2nd, Mrs. S. W. Prague, Mrs. of John Dedeaux, former operator of A. M. Adams; 3rd, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. a grocery store in the Lizana com-Chas. Gordon; 4th, Mrs. Wm. A. munity. Staehle, Mrs. Tricou; 5th, Mrs. Robt. Rosaire Moran was shot and fatal-L. Genin, Mrs. Slavich; 6th, Mrs. | ly wounded last October while horse-(Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Ham- back riding in the rural section near church at the Miramar Hotel

above the sixth grade.

The following committee was called the attention of Circuit court. upon to make the by-laws-Mesdames Robt. Mitchell, A. M. Adams, S. W. son and A. P. Smith.

The meeting was largely attended

GRAND JURY REPORT NO TACONI CASE INDICTMENT AFTER FOUR DAYS' STUDY

Diligent Investigation and Many Witnesses Examined Reveals Nothing Whereby An Indictment May Be Returned to Court.

WARDEN

Joseph V. Bontemps Will every available witness and many Start Out Today on Tour Of County to Issue Licenses.

starting from Lake Shore, Joseph V. Bontemps, game warden, representcounty-ready and willing to serve the public desirous of information and of issuing hunting licenses for Hancock county.

Herewith The Echo publishes Mr. would not be changed. Bontemps' itinerary. Friends in the county might do well to cut this out and keep it for reference. The date and place schedule follows:

Friday A. M.—September 22nd-Lakeshore, Dan Ladner's Store. Friday P. M.—September 22nd.-Clermont Harbor, Newport Store. Saturday A. M.—Sept. 23rd.— Pearlington, John Beyer Store. Saturday P. M.—Sept. 23rd.—Logtown, Louis Summers Store.

Monday A. M.—Sept. 25—Gravel Monday P. M.—Sept. 25—Aaron Academy, Y Inn.

Tuesday A. M.—Sept. 26—Kiln Geo. Curet Store. Tuesday, P. M.-26-Fenton, Geo. Cuevas Store.

Wednesday-All Day-Sept. 27-C. C. C. Camps. Thursday A. M.—Sept. 28—Crane Creek, Albert Shaw, Store. Thursday P. M.—Sept. 28—Ne

caise Crossing, Ladner Store.

Resident Hunting License, \$1.25 State-Wide Hunting License, \$3.25 Trapper License, \$5.25.

Making its final report Tuesday afternoon, the Hancock county grand jury returned no indictment in the mystery death of Mrs. Irene Moore Taconi, but discussed the case at some length in its written report since four days of its eight-day session was devoted to this investigation.

The report says: "We have spent more than four days examining into the cause of the death of Mrs. Irene Moore Taconi which occurred June 30, and have heard testimony of theories advanced as to the probable cause of her death, and find that said theories were based largely on opinions honestly formed from false or eroneous information.

"Some witnesses have stated that Beginning today—Friday — and they have fixed opinions as to the cause of the death of the young woman; that said opinions were formed from what they have heard on the streets and read in the newspapers; that no matter what may hereafter develop or what this grand jury should decide or report their opinions

"We, therefore, refrain from reporting our opinion as to the cause of her death, but under the circumstances we feel it our duty to say that no witness appearing before the grand jury has testified to any fact or circumstance that indicates or to any extent substantiates the theory that Mrs. Taconi was murdered, but on the other hand many creditable witnesses have testified to many facts and circumstances within their knowledge which clearly shows that she was not murdered and that her death was not caused by violence at the hans of another person or other persons; and as to this case this is our

unanimous report." This final report of the grand jury reveals that during the eight days it was in session 125witnesses had been examined and that 21 true bills had been returned into court.

Many witnesses representing the Taconi case from every conceivable angle was called and quizzed and the matter gone into exhaustively. Prosecuting authorities have left no stone unturned, no effort spared.. This leaves the sufcide theory unshaken.

SEMON MORAN, CHARGED 14. Abolish the office of boards entertain and show the fathers the WITH MURDER, ON TRIAL DURING PRESENT WEEK

Man Accused of Slaying Cousin, Rosaire Moran, to Face Jury in Hancock County Circuit Court.

Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Steven- to next Monday, court having ad- cock county, about a year ago. journed until that time.

ty when arraigned Monday before climax of a Sunday afternoon out-Circuit Judge Walter A. White and Semon Moran was the slayer. Bidwas remainded to the county jail to well Adam, counsel for Semon Mo-

· Program Committee— Chairlady, Hancock county officers from Gulf- iling. Mrs. Arthur Scafide, Mrs. W. B. Jack-port. Moran was in the Harrison county jail in Gulfport in default of The class mothers already appoint- a \$3,000 bond awaiting grand jury

the Sellers community.

Mesdames Ed. Arceneaux, H. T. Moran is well-known Hancok coun-Fayard, Jos. Genoveve, Geo. Steven- tian and the case has attracted con- and others are cordial'y invited. A son, F. L. Bopp and L. S. Elliott are siderable attention. Moran claiming big time in store for all. If you wish to visit the homes and arrange for not guilty it will be for the State to you can phone 49 and make reservathe appointing of the grade mothers build its case. As the Echo goes to press the matter is still occupying

> FOUR COUNTIES HUNT DEFENSE WITNESS.

Semon Moran, charged with mur- ed as a material witness in the state's October of his cousin, Rosaire Mo- for murder in connection with the An incomplete list of officers for ran, is scheduled to go to trial in slaying of Rosaire Moran, cousin of Hancock county circuit court Thurs- the defendant and brother of the day of this weekhas been postponed missing man, near gravel pit, in Han-

The state has charged that Rosaire Moran entered a plea of not guil- Moran was shot from a horse in the burst of a family feud and that ran, said that the mysterious disap-Moran was indicted by the grand pearance of Admon Moran, upon Mrs. Geo. Hammer, Mrs. Charles A. jury last week and was brought to whom he had depended for defense Bay St. Louis Saturday afternoon by testimony, was unexpected and baf-

CARD PARTY AT PASS

BY TRINITY CHURCH GUILD

There will be a benedit card party at Pass Christian tonight (Friday) September 22, at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Trinity Guild of the Episcopal

Bridge, Michigan and Hearts will be played. All Bay St. Louis friends

CONVENTION OCT. 4-6.

Interest is growing in the plans for the forthcoming State Convention of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Hattiesburg, October 4 to 6. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, of Bay St.

CA CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

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ENEMIES OF RECOVERY.

A T the present time a dangerous and subver-A sive "war" is being carried on against the utility industry. And a large part of the public knows nothing about it.

The war is being fought with taxes. Power companies have been singled out for one of the most unjust and unreasonable type of taxation in existence—taxation which increases their operating cost, accompanied at the same time by legislation which makes it all but impossible to earn more money with which to pay. The new law requiring utility investors, instead of the power-consuming public, to pay the 3 per cent electrical sales tax, is unprecedented. It is as if the oil companies were told that their retail price must be reduced by the amount of tax now included and that they, and not the purchaser, must pay the gasoline sales tax. That is exactly the position of some of the utilities at present. Three per cent of their gross revenue is often more than is available to pay interest to investors—and if the government takes it, without allowing the company to increase rates accordingly, the investor is the loser.

Here is a problem faced by all investors if this policy of taxation is extended. The utility industry is a vitally important economic unit. It must be progressive and prosper in order to help our communities develop, and employ men and women at good wages. Unjust taxation defeats this—it throws men out of work, prevents development by making it difficult or impossible to obetan new money for expansion. Those who trottle the utilities through taxation, are the enemies of national recovery.

ECONOMIZING THE PUBLIC'S MONEY

MIRCUIT Court for Hancock County, in its effect. second week will in all probability be adfirst thought to consume three weeks' time.

done in Hancock county is proven this week. | of the improvements.

cases many have been disposed of. It is plan-lilar things at extremely low prices. ned, according to Judge White's intention to ad- Bay St. Louis is in line with practically every tax-payers' money.

In this the distinguished judge has received piopitious than the present. the co-operation of every official of the county connected with the courts. It has been one determination and one combined effort. To drag costs money and in the last analysis, it is the our court and members connected therewith.

DRIPPINGLY WET.

THREE more States have joined the vast array of the wets last week and it is now only a matter of time when the necessary thirty-six States voting for repeal will have met this requirement in order we may return to normalcy and put aside this thing called prohibition.

Maine, dry for seventy-five years, has gone wet. Other states, bulwarks of the drys, have joined the tide. In brief, it is an avalanche of public sentiment, repudiating a mandate the late President Wilson foresaw the impracticability of when he vetoed the measure calling to make the country dry.

Mississippi, too, would join this vanguard of autocratic governor who is quoted as saying that he would not call the legislature in special session poor houses. for beer or similar purpose and never fails to prat about his own virtues born of prohibition. Gov. Conner tells of his personal predilection because he is a dry, but does not grant the people their choice, voice or a vote because they would prefer otherwise. A matter of personal prerogative is as good for one and for the other.

Selfishness will wreck anything—even the recovery drive and the N. R. A.

Antarctic this month. Evidently he doesn't ment is some great, invisible philanthropic orlike his hot weather in September.

When the administration moves to extend credit facilities to the small tradesmen it is doing what the small tradesman will probably call "something."

John J. Customer is interested in knowing what will happen to him when the producers and sellers get together and fix the prices of what they have to give him for his money.

wich a wooden car between steel cars? The dis- getting anything from the government. It comes astrous wreck in New York a few weeks ago from the pocket of you, dear reader. If your believe? shows what will happen to the passengers in the neighbor gets it, you pay for it. If you get it, wooden car.

THE ARROWS OF TAXATION.

THE attention of The Echo through the thoughtfulness of a friend traveling has been directed to a cartoon recently appearing in an issue of the Detroit News, showing a figure representing the American Tax-Payer completely surrounded by arrows shot in his direction, each labeled "tax." The arrows have penetrated his clothes, his lunch bucket, and his body, and he is obviously in iminent danger of a complete demise.

That is a very apt illustration of the plight of the individual at present. The arrows of taxation have never flown so swiftly or so thickly. They come from every point of the compass and they come in bunches. Their number is con- agree perfectly. Few other folks stantly gaining. Their points become ever seem to understand it at all, sharper.

It would be interesting to make a list of all the all of its most prominent and vocifertaxes Americans living in one place or another are required to pay. It would take up a lot of paper. The old, tested taxes, such as those on property, have been overshadowed by a multitude of new and exeprimental taxes. We pay not only all rich, but all crazy. them upon income, upon the gasoline or electricity we use, upon the securities we own, upon the by a scheme now under discussion to hat we buy or the beer we drink, upon the movie ship a half million, or a million, bales shows we go to and the clubs we join. Special tax after special tax is suggested and passedand every article or service upon which it is inflicted is already paying other taxes either di-

Cities, counties, states and federal Govern- know how to use. The pressure to ment have been engaged in a spending spree ever get rid of the stuff in any way possince war-time. They've grown drunk upon it. sible is therefore tremendously In their eyes luxuries become necessities, and strong. The cotton farmer himself economy and efficiently are forgotten terms. They want more public money—and when the cotton farmer's vote will believe source from one supply runs low, they simply body) to reduce the mountain of untap a new one. And the arrows of taxation are wanted cotton. shooting holes in pants and pocketbooks.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

THE recent speech of National Recovery Ad- rious difficulty when the buyer has in Texas during pre-Volstead days. ministrator Johnson concerning the "buy no money and no reasonable prosnow" campaign he plans to start late in September, should be of special interest to the wise and Wall and Broad streets and adopted ed entrances, gaping in amazement,

The Echo understands the forthcoming cam- comes this handicap with the simplicpaign is not to be classed with sporadic cam- ity of great intellect. We lend them paigns of a similar nature attempted during the the money to pay us. past few years. This one will have the highest backing—it will come at a time when recovery is really underway, and the public will go the limit in cooperating with the heads of the government. There is every reason to believe it bankers get their commissions, which eral original dispensers, who tended will succeed. And the inevitable result will be were often nice and rich, and the bar during the Barleycorn days, were still sharper acceleration of the price level. Even buyers of the bonds got a lot of pa- on duty, and exchanging memories as small cities as Bay St. Louis should feel the per with fancy engraving on it, which with older customers. No intoxicat-

There is, as General Johnson said, a tremenjourned when this is printed, with a docket at dous latent demand for all the necessities of life -for auto repairs, for clothes, for new heating Within a week and a half considerable busi- plants, for house and land improvement. Orness has been disposed of. It is remarkable ganized and directed, this demand can create the how expeditiously the courts work and how well greatest buying wave since war-time. It will they do their work within such short a time as lower the value of the inactive dollar, by making pay so prettily engraved on the ro- picture. Rogers begins many of his possible. This is accomplished with a view of it buy less. It will rise the value of the dollar mantic foreign bonds. One writer brilliant satiric columns with the exsaving the taxpayers money. How well this is that is spent wisely now, by increasing the value estimated their losses at about four

The civic docket was practically disposed of This is fact, not theory. The day of bargains the first week and the criminal docket entered for standard commodities is going. It will be with that determination to clear it of all cases gone before we know it. The American properrequiring immediate attention. There is much ty-owner is being offered this last chance to of the chaff that has been cleared. Of the major build a new home, repair an old one, and do sim-

journ court either Thursday or Friday of this section over the country needing dwelling renoweek, leaving over such matters that possibly vation, reroofing, repainting and repair. There could be handled to better advantage later and, seems no better time than now. Building materas hereinabove stated, with a view of saving the ial of every character necessary may be bought in Bay St. Louis. The time will never be more

THE TWO PURPOSES OF SAVING.

court proceedings, even though unintentional, / THERE are two possible exigencies against which our savings are designated to protax-payers who pay. All honor and praise to tect us and our dependents—premature death

Both, it is obvious, cannot occur to the same ing more for what is left. It is not person. Any sound savings system must be so so difficult to see why many foreign to the Jewish people. According to planned as to cover either one, or it is 50 per ers think that we are all crazy. cent short of protection.

Life insurance and annuities have been adapted to meet both of these futurities. The first pays a definite sum to beneficiaries on death.

An overwhelming majority of men become dependents in old age, with their savings and in- expect a salesman to make a report vestments gone and their period of earning cap- like this: "Herewith order for a large acity passed. The annuity exists to prevent shipment of goods on which I have this. It is written in various form to fit various been working for many months. needs, but every annuity is essentially the same, Terms long credit. In my opinion in that it assures a steady income, no matter customer will not and cannot pay. how long one may live. We pay for it little by little when our income-production is high—and The salesman says: "Order inclosed, we get it back when we need money most. It is best terms obtainable long credit.' personal liberty and normalcy were it not for its autocratic governor who is quoted as saving that if universally sold would eliminate doles and fusing the order is on the credit de-

> In Europe, the annuity is one of the most popular forms of insurance. Perhaps the Americans' speculative character has prevented it from attaining as much popularity here. But if the lessons of the last few years have been really learned, the annuity is going to be very much in the public eve from now on.

THE TAX-PAYER PAYS.

TX7HENEVER the average person refers to W to the government paying out moneys, it are insisting on shipping out more Admiral Byrd announces that he will sail to is always with an impression that the govern- wheat than we want them to. Imagganization. Loaded with money and no curbing if we were to accept pay in wheat necessary to check waste and extravagance.

This is a false impression and a costly one. | an, at an, at an, at an, the on and num- ber industries do not have so many be the first day of autumn. The government is the people. Every dollar given away is out of the pocket of individual, the mers; but there would be trouble if season will blow out of the northern THE low prices now prevailing on tax-payer. This explains in great measure the we were to add to our present surplus sky. Misquite trees have already many taxes the individual is burdened with. A in those lines. The one simple remespecial tax on every endeavor. No enterprise dy will be to pass the bill on to the mornings have an invigorating tang. escapes taxation. No purchase escapes an extra taxpayer. If you can explain this

stipend for tribute to Caesar. It might be well for each and every individual to resolve that he or she represent the government in the final analysis and in that sense as Why should any railroad be allowed to sand-pertains to dollars and cents. And nobody is your neighbor pays for it.

MERELY W * THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING (For The Sea Coast Echo)

COTTON FOR RUSSIA.

TTE Americans have developed a new technique in what we call foreign trade. This is one matter on which our most frenzied finanical statesmen in Washington seem to

there is even a doubt as to whether ous advocates really know what they are talking about. It may be that the technique of ours has something to do with the general impression in other countries that Americans are

The system is very well illustrated of cotton to Russia. We have the cotton and we haven't the faintest idea-as to what in creation to do with it. It seems that only an Act of God or of the public enemy can stop rectly or indirectly. Mississippi is no exception. us from raising more cotton than we and the statesman who needs the

> cotton to Russia, which is that the Russians cannot pay for it. In ordilegalized XXX Pearl beer, a San Annary private business it is a very sepect of getting any. Our new technique, developed by the genius of Downtown, curious onlookers crowdby our progressive statesmen, over-

ber, 1929, the bankers used to lend may, or may not, have been worth as ed drinkers were in evidence. much as if it had been left blank. (Incidentally, the house of Morgan business as some others who have not been so widely advertised.)

thousand million dollars, which is gesting that the loans be made by the vice. Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Ex-Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, said to be in Russia as a U. S. com-

There is one argument that a very beneficial effect upon cotton prices." That is, if we lend to somebody else to buy our stuff then we shall have the advantage of pay-

Of course, nobody admits that our bill will not be paid, any more than our fashionable bond salesman of a few years back admitted, or even believed, that their bonds were rather worse than doubtful. You do not decommend that order be refused and fusing the order is on the credit department.

Russia freely admits inability to pay now, and makes the sale depend on credit. We are refusing to recognize Russia because the present government refused to pay former debts, and boasts that it does not believe in common business morality. On their own testimony the moral risk is very bad. They have no money, so cash payment is apparently out of the question. They might pay us in wheat, in lumber, or in oil. Just now there is a howl going up because they ine the howl from our wheat farmers shipped here! That would not do at all, at all, at all. The oil and lumvotes as the cotton and wheat far-Russian deal you are a politician and a salesman. If you can understand

Evelyn-Hettie has suffered plenty Bob That so? What does she Evelyn-That she can wear a num-

SAUNTERINGS & From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS. For The Sea Coast Echo.

CALE of 3.2 beer became legal at 1 minute past midnight on last Friday A. M. Crowds thronged outside the local brewery long before the appointed hour to celebrate this historic occasion. The piercing ciers in New York and our most rad- shrieck of the brewery's whistle voiced the fact that personal liberty was restored to San Antonio, and the entire State of Texas-after an absence of 14 long years.

The joyful crowd broke into wild cheering and yelling that vied with the steaming whistle above the brewery, as men and women gave unchecked vent to their feelings. Total strangers shook hands. Slapped each other on the back with brotherly affection. Shouted incoherent sentences that were partly lost in the din. On every side the spirit of the spectators seemed rejuvenated. Respect for law and decency was being awakened from the horrible nightmare of prohibition.

A caravan of motor trucks, engines humming, stood by awaiting the signal to be loaded, and raced away to various destinations within the tour corners of the gigantic Lone Star State. Highway police were on hand to suprevise the spectacular take off.

CARNIVAL spirit prevailed throughout the wee-hours of]; Friday morning. The brewery There is just one little defect in made deliveries of beer to local dealthe plan to sell a part of this extra ers as promptly as possible. San Antonians were eager to sample the now tonio product, and most popular brew During the day, the numerous places selling beer were crowded to capacity. unable to realize that legal beer had staged a real 'come back.

TYEG BEER on tap, selling at In the good old days before Octo- cents for a small-sized glass was in great demand. Names of the money, issue bonds and sell the old-time drinking establishments have bonds to folks who imagined that been brought back into existence they were investing money. The with the title 'saloon' omitted. Sev-

R. WILL ROGERS, newsparer did not do so much of this kind of IVI columnist, wise-cracking comedian, and movie actor of worldwide fame has decided that his daugh-Now the so-called investors are get- | ter's film career should end. The ting suspicious of these promises to young lady has appeared in but one pression "All I know is what I read in the papers." Probably Will Rogprobably conservative. The supply ers, through personal experiences, private loans is therefore running knows more about the movie industry ow. Now our progressive statesmen than is printed in news; apers. Its a are taking up the burden and sug- wise child who follows parental ad-

which is financed by the government, AN ANTONIO'S baseball team, Texas League series. As this is written, it's a toss up bewteen New missioner and to be promoting the Orleans and Memphis to win South-Also some of our automobile en League honors. This column is manufacturers are planning on selling | pulling strong for the Crescent City some of their cars to Russia, provided | team in that contest. The champion only that the R. F. C. will pay for team of the Southern League will then battle the San Antonio Missions is for the Dixie Series penant. In the urged in favor of the scheme by every event San Antonio and New Orleans high authority, that "it would have lock horns, Saunterings says: "May the best team win."

> THURSDAY was celebrated a New Year in Jewish faith. This day is known as Rosh Hashonah the ancient Hebrew calendar, the year 5694 will be ushered in. Next Saturday another holiday will be celebrated, Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement. These days mark the most sacred and solemn days in the Jewish religious calendar.

▼F YOU are a radio fan, and have been dreading the havoc Chicago's change from Daylight Saving time back to Central Standard the bickering and slandering of pubriod of grace. Officials have requested that Daylight Saving time be extended until the close of the Fair, October 31st. This schedule will provide more daylight hours for visitors. Usually, Chicago clocks moved ahead 1 hour to again conform land. If they are guilty of corrupwith our time on September 24th. The tion why do not the holders of proofs time change will not occur until the first Sunday in November.

CEVERAL rodeos were in the ofwestern sport always attracts big crowds. Rodeo stunts include: Wild charges, on the ground of slander, cow milking, steer riding, calf roping, and thus put an end to making a bucking bronco riding, and bull dog- laughing stock of our state and reging. Admission prices range from store her rightful place of respect 20 cents to 50 cents for the average and dignity throughout the nation. local rodeo.

CATUADAY, September 23rd, will Soon, the first "norther' of the shed their beans, and the nights and Weather prophets are going into huddles over pet theories. Saunterings goods could be sold at such prices doesn't know whether it will be a mild or bitter winter. . . but if our hunch is correct . . . it will

Ida Plupleigh—Don't you think I should lengthen my skirt a bit? Dora Spindleleg-Let your chassis ber two shoe on a number six foot, be your guide,

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> THE builder who expects one slim cable to hold up a great bridge is doomed to disappointment. The saver who expects a single deposit to support his plans for financial independence also faces failure. It takes may strands of wire, woven together, to carry the one. And a bridge across the gulf of Want needs many savings deposits. made regularly, to make it secure.

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WITH THE STATE PRESS.

NEW CHARITY HOSPITAL PLAN.

(McComb Enterprise) COMMITTEE of the Mississippi State Medical Association has recommended a bill for a new charity hospital set-up in Mississippi. The plan calls for a fifteen cents per capita tax for charity hospital service. The money collected shall

be spent in the county from which it is collected. Patients will then be admitted in any recognized hospital in the state, the charity service to be limited strictly to the money collected in each county. It is estimated that Pike county

would receive \$4,830.15 from this

Our present system of charity hospitals is inefficient because the services are limited largely to the sections wherein the hospitals are located. The new county system may be an improvement. At least the recom-

DRAGGING LOUIUSIANA THRU THE MIRE. (Slidell News.

YOT so long ago, when a native of this state traveled to other parts, and was asked from whence he hailed he promp ly replied, with a show of pride, "LOUISIANA." his Louisiana residence for fear of becoming the object of ridicule and jest, or being dubbed "Kingfish."

The press throughout the state has been party to an intensive campaign of ridiculing and bemeaning Huey P. Long and the present administration, until it has now found its way into the press throughout the country.

Long and his administration has been charged with every conceivable malfeasance and all manner of corruption. Yet there seems to have been no attempt to produce tangible proof to back up these charges—apparently just so much wind. On the other hand Long nor the administration has made any effort to disprove these accusations—apparently corroborating with them by their silence. The public is sick and tired of all

will work on your favorite programs lic officials, and are now in a recepbroadcast from that city, you have tive mood for truth and enlightenthe World's Fair to thank for a pe- ment, and want no more horse-play. If the administration is guilty of even one-half of the wrongdoing charged to them and if the accusers have proof of their guilt in their hands it would be a simple matter to get a conviction in any court in the

political machine? If the charges are without foundaoffering for San Antonains over tion why does not the administration last week end. This fast action stop the slanderous accusations by prosecution of those making the

cause their arrest and conviction and

rid the state of an allegedly corrupt

OPPORTUNITY NOW PRESENT TO BUY AT LOW PRICES. Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

practically all kinds of goods représent a wonderful buying opportunity for our people. The idea that would have seemed preposterous three years ago. It may seem equally impossible three years from now goods were sold in 1933 at these fig-

The people are making a mistake if they do not buy freely when such bargains are offered. But the public will not fully realize the value of these opptrunities, unless the detailed

facts about them are constantly told through advertising. Goods at present prices ought to sell readily if well advertised.

ED FROM STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

(Jackson Clarion-Ledger) THE State highway commission - takes another welcome step forward in its program calling for gradual elimination of "all_toll oridges from the state highway system. The commission approves purchase of the toll bridge spanning the Pascagoula river, near Merrill, in

George county, for \$60,000, and plans

to open it to "free" traffic as soon as

the purchase is completed and approved by the attorney-general. The bridge is on State Highway 15, the main Hattiesburg-Mobile road. his road carries a good deal of traffic which means that literally thousands of Mississippians will welcome

The bridge cost \$100,000 when erected in 1928. The highway commission therefore seems to have ex-Lercised its usual good business abillity in getting it for \$60,000, arparently a very reasonable price.

We congratulate the comm. -. n or this action, and the people who benefit from it.

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ECHOES FROM THE STATE CAPITOL TELL OF MANY THINGS OF INTEREST

Thirty-Five Charters Filed For Month of August-Eighty Odd Projects on Highways Nine Million Dollars Involved in Work-State Is Out of Red.

Carl Marshall Admitted

To Federal Courts,

By WALKER WOOD, Secty. of State (Correspondence Sea Coast Echo.)

A total of thirty-five charters of incorporations were received or filed in the Secretary of State's Department during the month of August. * Twenty-nine state charters; six foregn. Total caj italization state charters 1% million dollars; total for egn eapradización 81, 130,000,00, a total of \$2,000,000,000.

Work is her garn hed on getting approval of calify odd projects of H. Will ppp highway Department from the government. When approceed the project will involve more time nor make in dortars of laving, greating, on facine and bridges. When the present highway projects have con completed. Meassippi will have rear than 1000 mass of fine paved and surfaced I. hways.

According to U.S. Department of Loor figures Masisappi has the radlest per cent of anem; loyed of any other state. Miclissippi percentand was 9.3. The figure compared with 12.9 in Alabama and 15.1 in Arkansas. The average for the United States was 20.6, and in some Northern and Eastern States the percontage reached as high as 17.4.

According to George B. Power ecretary of State Board of Welfare, no September fund, will be distrianged to those countries that have ada that they do not want the Tunds, but funds will be alloted to those counties who wanted the relief work continued.

From all ten courses of state reveames collected by the Mississippi State Tay Commission, there was chaling Sertember 6th, 1933 nearly sax million dollars, or to be exact \$5,-952,736.90, according to Hon, Alf Stone, charmain of the Commission,

tieneral Fund receipts during the menth of August were listed by the Treasury Department at \$1,938,-984.82. The first of Sepembter showed a cash balance in the treasury of

\$1,354,259,34.

propriation.

The impression seems to prevail over the star and since Mississippi is out of the rod, and shows nice cash ralance that certain accounts due This is not true. If the appropriation for the particular account has been expanded, or there was no particular appropriation made by the last Legislature for what the account eal's for, then the account cannot be paid, no matter how much money there may be in the treasury, but will have to wait until the next Leg Alaturo meets, and make appropriation therefor. Money cannot be paid out of the treasury, without an aj-

For the past several months activ tities in oil and gas fields in Mississippi have been renewed, and encouraging reports are being received, especially from the Jackson area.

The Mississippi State Board of Development is the Mississit pi Clearing House for the National Recovery program in this state. If you are in doubt as to the construction of any of the Codes write the Mississippi Development Board, and they will give you all the facts available on 1933, at 9 o'clock A. M. the subject.

ment for disease preventive programs A. M. was withdrawn from the different states June 15th of this year. This means that Mississippi State Board of Health will have to carry on without government help. Every citizen is asked to cooperate with the State Health forces that Mississippi may not go backward along health lines, due to crippled finnacial support.

Quip-There's nothing to do, nov

WAR DEPARTMENT United States Engineer Office Mobile, Alabama.

PUBLIC NOTICE Mobile, Alabama, Sept. 9, 1933.

To Navigation Interests Using Bay of Ss. Louis, Miss.

of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-road over the Bay of St. Louis it will be necessary to close the bridge to navigation for a period of sixteen to-wit: days beginning on or about October eighteenth.

Navigation interests using this waterway will take notice of the closure and the date set therefor. If for any reason a change in the date of closure becomes necessary the new dates of closure will be duly

The Superintendent of the Louis-ville & Nashville Railroad at Mobile Alabama, has the repairs of this bridge in charge and any information desired may be obtained from him.

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BRO. PETER, SCHOOL PRESIDENT, FAVORS GENERAL ATHLETICS

Former Head S. S. C., Now of Baton Rouge, Plans Daily Gym Period for Boys

A program whereby every, pupil will participate actively in athletics is being undertaken at Baton Rouge, Brother Peter, president of the school and former president of St. Stanislaus college at Bay St. Louis, announced in New Orleans Saturday, to

Money Is Informed. city. "We are attempting to make athletics benefit all of the boys, not just a few on the school's teams," Bro-Carl Marshall, former state sena- ther Peter explained. "When our tor disbarred several years ago for 415 pupils were registered their parhis alleged connection with the \$80,- ents were advised of our plans and not one objection was voiced."

000 Warrenite scandal," has been re-Under the school's plans, each puadmitted to practice in federal courts. pil will participate in a 40-minute George P. Money, clerk of the U. S. gymnasium period daily. The boys court at Biloxi, today received an or- in grades from the third to the 11th first will take setting-up exercises der from Judge E. H. Holmes, Yazoo for from eight to 15 minutes and City, who acted on the report and will spend the remainder of the perecommendation of a committee from riod in some type of mass athletic the state bar association that Mar- competition. As the program adshall's petition for re-instatement be vances, contests in various sports activities will be available for every granted. The order stated that he boy in the school, its president said. would be enrolled and re-admitted to Brother Peter asserted that he expractise in federal court upon his takpupils of the school to compete for The Times-Picayune athletic profi-

The bar association committee was ciency medals, awarded annually to composed of Garland G. Lyell, R. E. pupils who attain excellence in ath-Wilbourn and T. Brady, Jr., and his letic activity. re-instatement in federal court fol-| Enrollment of the Catholic High lows similar action in the state school at Baton Rouge has increased

105 compared with 1932-33.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(Continuation of August Meeting) which no objections are then and Thursday morning, August 10th, by said Board of Supervisors, and 1933, Board met pursuant to ad- that all assessments to which objec-Louis, in the case of A. R. and A. U. Hart versus Hancock County and the said rolls and the assessments conrealized from May 1, 1932, up and in- City of Bay St. Louis, and wherein a tained therein will be approved by indigment was procured by said Hart said Board of Supervisors; and that, for \$175.00 and costs, and whereas said decree also provided that the said nuisance complained of be abat-

Whereas the County and City have agreed that the County shall pay the said judgment and all costs of court, and that the City shall abate! the nuisance complained of, if they are able to do it, by placing sewers on

Gex Streets. Be it therefore ordered that a warrant in the sum of \$175.00 be issued of said Board of Supervisors this the to the said A. R. Hart and A. U. Hart, payable out of the General THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF firms and individua's can be paid. County Fund County Fund in full settlement of the said judgment obtained by the said A. R. and A. U. Hart, against the City of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

Whereas at the June meeting of this Board a contract was given to as by it ordered, and as required by Otto Roemer, Jr., and George Curet, law. for furnishing gasoline and oil tol Hancock County for Beat No. 5 and Beat No. 4 George Curet, have failed to furnish bond. Be it therefore

Jack Whitney be and he is hereby employed as Range Rider, in Tick Eradication work, in Hancock county. The said appointment to be effective papers with reference to the assessimmediately, and the said Jack Whit-ment of property; that it has made ed, have been heard and disposed of;

The Board having taken up the not being concluded, it is therefore according to value among the taxpay- Board has changed and corrected all ordered that the same be continued ers of said county, and that all objection assessments that the Tax And join the N. R. A. until Friday morning, August 11th, tions to the said assessment rolls, Assessor of said County attended this

Be it ordered by the Board that the board adjourn until Friday morn-All financial help by the govern- ing, August 11th, 1933, at 9 o'clock

EMILIO CUE, President Friday morning, August 11th, 1933 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on vesterday.

This day came on to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, the matter of the assessment of personal property for the year 1933, and it appearing affirmatively to this Board that Geo. L. Cuevas, Tax Assessor of said Quizz-What do you think of the County, has completed the assessment rolls, and the assessments therein contained were examined and equalized as provided by law and that such equalization was completed more than ten days prior to this meeting, held for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessment rolls, and the assessments therein contained, and

assessments therein contained, and that this Board of Supervisors, at its July, 1933 meeting, adopted an order approving the said rolls and the assessments therein contained, subject to the right of parties in interest to be heard on all objections made by them, and caused the following notice to be posted at the Courthouse tice to be posted at the Courthouse

PUBLIC NOTICE. To the Public and To The Tax Payers of Hancock County, Mississippi. "You are hereby notified that the

personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1933, have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of this board of Super-R. S. THOMAS, visors of said county, on or before the first Monday of August, 1933, at District Engineer. his office in the Courthouse of said

county, and that all assessments to

there made, will be finally approved

1. This Board will be in session for the purpose of hearing objections filed, at the courthouse in the City of Ladner, Lester Seal, Clifford Yoder, thur S. Wilson, Coburn L. Weston, Bay St. Louis, said county and state Randolph Yoder, Edward Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Yarborough, H. J. Zim- on approximately the same frequency on the 7th day of August, 1933, and, H. Ladner Dorsey Rogers, Milton, remain in session from day to day Mitchel, Harold Cospelich, Judson until all objections, lawfully filed, Goss, Roger Goss, John Lee, Daniel shall have been disposed of and all Seal, Pat Rutherford, Leo Mauffrey,

"Witness the signatures and seal Giger. 18th day of July, 1933.

. HANCOCK COUNTY, By EMILIO CUE, President, Louis. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. And this Board now finds that the said notice was posted and published

That this Board of Supervisors Louis. met for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments, at the Courthouse in the City of Bay ordered that said contract above re- St. Louis, said County and State on Kiln. ferred to be and is now cancelled and the 7th day of August, 1933, and, That this Board of Supervisors con-Be it ordered by the Board that tinued in session from day to day hearing objections to the said assessments, taking testimony of witnesses, and examining books, records and S. A. Clark.

and the assessments therein contain-

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KILN

Kiln vocational High School opened its 1933-34 session Monday morning, September 4. Dr. J. C. Robert, director of the South Mississippi Exrerimental Station, Poplarville, delivered an address to the parents and students present in which he stressed the importance of character development. The county superintendent of education, A. S. McQueen, was introduced and expressed prediction for a successful fear. Superintendent Thomas R. Hearn, then addressed parents and students, calling attention to the expense and sacrifice in a representative of the press of that preparing for the year's work and said it was the desire of the trustees and teachers to bring to the community the maximum benefit in return

for the sacrifices to be made. Approximately 324 pupils have en rolled, a number of whom are special students who are graduates taking advantage of commercial courses and others not previously included in the curriculum. Many high school students come from Catahoula, Leetown, and Caesar. Students from Leetown and Caesar are transported from distance of twenty-one miles, or for-

ty-two miles per day. The following teachers compose the faculty:

Miss Bessie Todd, Primary dept. Miss Vera Cuevas, 2nd grade. Miss Olive Curet, 3rd grade. Miss Leona Necaise. 5th and 6th

Miss Neva Moran, 4th grade. Mrs. Anderson, High School Eng-

Mrs. Pitman, Home Economics. Miss Beavers, Mathematics. Mr. Reddin, Agriculture. Mr. Clark, Athletics and History.

Work and Girls Athletics. Supt. Thomas R. Hearn, Language.

Of the twenty-four men who answered the call of Coach S. A. Clark approximately one-half have seen service before. The week's practice Mollere, Myrtle Meggs, Mrs. David ing departure in characterization. — service before. The week's practice Mollere, Mrs. C. B. Mollere, Mrs. John Beal, who played the part of a was devoted to limbering up exercises and drill work preparatory to introducing the Wade method of which Coach Clark was a rupil at State H. Penrose, Mrs. Chris. Price, Norvin

Teachers College. With the first game only three journment, present as on yesterday. tions are made, and which may be weeks away, the twice holders of Russell, Edw. G. Ruhr, Mrs. August Whereas the Board of Supervisors corrected and properly determined by Class B Championship in the Gulf Ruhr, W. A. Ruhr, Mrs. Adam A. Whereas the Board of Supervisors corrected and properly determined by Class B Championship in the Gulf Ruhr, W. A. Ruhr, Mrs. Adam A. have agreed with the City of Bay St. said Board, will be made final by Coast Region are being rapidly whipsaid Board of Supervisors, and that ped into playing form. No places have yet been filled but all gaps created by graduation should be filled from the following candidates:

2. This Board of Supervisors will Necaise, Bill Lee, J. D. Mitchell, Lee then the County shall close Cue and proper corrections made in the said Herbert Cammack, Clyde Ladner,

The game schedule is as follows.

Sept. 29.-G. C. M. A. at Bay St. Oct. 6—Open.

Oct. 13.—Long Beach—at Long Oct. 29-Lyman, at Kiln.

Oct. 27-Bay St. Louis at Bay St. Nov. 3-Savannah, at Kiln. Nov. 10—Open. November 17-Pass Christian at

Nov. 24—Open. Nov. 30-St. Paul, at Covington. Games may be arranged on open

dates by corresponding with Coach Ter month, and the said appointment fixed by it on the said rolls at its that this Board of Supervisors has We are the workers shall cease at the wish of the board. July, 1933, meeting) that it was sat-added to the said rolls all property Of the N. R. A. isfied should be made in order to fix and persons found to be omitted We do our duty the assessment of personal property therefrom and has given notice to From day to day. matter of the objections to the per-sonal assessment rolls of Hancock at its actual value so as to establish such persons and has heard and de-consists and uniformity of favotion to be a person and has heard and desonal assessment rolls of Hancock equality and uniformity of taxation termined all objections filed; that this A true willing heart,

> meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Join the N. R. A. from day to day, while it was consid- Join the N. R. A. ering the assessment of persons and property, and hearing objections to Join the N. R. A. he said assessments, and that he ren- O'er all teh U. S. A. dered all assistance which his knowledge and information enabled him to We are believers give; and now being of the opinion In the N. R. A.

that the said assessment rolls contain We carry our banner assessments fair, equal, uniform and just according to the value of the And let it wave personal property therein described. The call and leadership It is, therefore, ordered and adjudged, That the said assessment Of F. D. Roosevelt. rolls, and the assessments therein contained, be and they are hereby accepted, approved and made final, Fourth grade. and that the final recapitulation of said assessment rolls be certified to the taxes due thereon for said fiscal

the State Tax Commission, on blanks year at the regular time fixed by law furnished by it, within ten days af- and were, and are liable to sale ter the adjournment of this meeting therefor. as provided by Section 3175 Mississippi Code of 1930, and as required Board of Supervisors of Hancock T. E. Kaller, Sheriff and Tax Col- Sheriff and Tax Collector of said

lector of Hancock County, having County, proceed to advertise and sell presented to, and filed with this said land included in such list so the fiscal year 1932 and which taxes were and are delinquent and unpaid, and which are liable to sale therefor, and it appearing to this Board that the lands as shown on such list were properly assessed and were liable for taxation and for such taxes, and have not been sold at the time fixed by law for the sale of lands delinquent for such taxes for the reason assigned by such official as shown by his sworn certificate, and which reasons are hereby found good and sufficient. Board, on August 23rd, a list of lands filed for such delinquent taxes due as shown by his sworn certificate, and which reasons are hereby found good and sufficient, and for the authority of this Board to advertise and sell same on the third Monday, the 18th day of Sentember, A. D. 1933, all as shown by the affidavit of such Sheriff and Tax Collector so filed And comedy.

Sheriff and Tax Collector so filed with this Board, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, being satisfied and finding that such lands as shown on such lists so filed were properly assessed as delinquent for taxes levied and due thereon for said fiscal year, 1932, and are unpaid and were not sold for

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signers, residents of Waveland, are the following, who have signed the Blue Eagle card and to the effect they will purchase from no one not displaying the NRA sign and eagle

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erts, Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Pearl turn his talents in that direction. Smith, Mrs. Julia Soldine, Antoine

Sonier, Mrs. M. J. Salles, Celeste Smith, J. F. Tucker, W. F. Turcotte, John Turcotte, Mrs. C. A. Tricou, Mrs. O. M. Villere, Oswald Villere, Jim Peterson, Arthur Necaise, Per- Jr., Mrs. W. I. White, Mrs. Roland cy Garriga, Woodrow Mauffray, Ora Weston, Mary Clifton Wharton, At- a radio lecturer on home economics. COULDN'T BE.

off." "And he can't be a Scotsman," said hale and sift. Attention. Jump to the other, "because he's bought a

WRONG KIND.

"Lay down, pup; lay down," ordered the tramp. The barking continued. "Good diggie-lay down, 1 "You'll have to say, 'Lie down,'

mister," declared a small bystander, That's a Boston terrier."

JOIN THE N. R. A.

(Tune of Glory, Glory, Halilujah)

RUTH SANFORLY, comes first. Fourth grade.

It is therefore ordered by the

County, Mississippi that the said

BRILLIANT ACTING MARKS TRIUMPHANT FILM VERSION OF "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in Top Form as Wife and Husband Whose Marital Happiness Is Endangered by Family Interference.

Characters that might have stepped out of your family album hold the center of the stage in "Another NEWSPAPER PLAYS Language" at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25, with Helen Hayes and Robert Mont-

gomery co-starring. The picture, filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the Rose Franken stage hit that ran for more than a year on Broadway, is a study in middle-class family life. It deals frank-Bourgeois, Harry Bourgeois, James ly with the eternal problem of mar-Theo. Bourgeois, Mrs. Jos. D. Bour- riage and relatives. In this case it geois, Joseph N. Bourgeois, Jos. is the Hallams, the stodgy family of Simon Bourgeois, Peter J. Bourgeois, the husband, that makes all the trou-

In the role of the young wife who T. J. Bourgeois, Mrs. Viola Bour- is more interested in art than washgeois, Vital Bourgeois, Wallace J., ing dishes, Miss Hayes achieves the Bourgeois, Willie Bourgeois, William most touching and human perform-Bourgeois, Mrs. T. L. Boyd, Mrs. O. ance of her screen career, in the opin-S. Breland, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Geo. ion of this reviewer. Her shading of the character is superb and she handles the difficult situations as convincingly as though they were her

A Difficult Role. Montgomery, as the husband still Flannigan, Mrs. R. Goelzenleuchter, tie dto his mother's apron strings, Eugene Greenwald, Mrs. Eugene finds a role quite different from his Greenwald, Mrs. H. K. Holderith, customary screen parts. He man-Mrs. C. C. Hava, Mrs. Robt. Hibbard, ages to inject a sympathetic toler-Jr., H. Holnrich, C. Hava, Mrs. R. Crance into it, despite the motivation of Hubbard, Nick Idollis, Louis Jacobi, the story which burdens him with J. C. Johnsen, William Jorns, Mrs. C. annidounble grouphings. Montgom-Kehoe, Mrs. P. H. Kammer, Mrs.T. considerable grouchiness. Montgom-W. Kickham, Mrs. David Leonhard, ery gives a sterling performance and W. A. Lassiter, Eugene Lafontaine, wins fresh laurels for so brilliant Mrs. ulia Lejeune, Chris. Ladner, a portrayal of an ineffectual charac-

Louise Closser Hale scores in the mother role. Hers is a "heavy" as-B. F. Miller, Jas. McFie, Henry Ni- Jerry in the original stage cast, re-Noto, Miss Emma Olbert, Mrs. Belly peats his love-sick role in the picture. Penrose, R. L. Rivet, Andrew Rob- appears a screen bet, if he decides to

SCRAMBLED RADIO

married and was greatly interested in cooking recipes, which she had been taking down in shorthand from One morning she got two stations times in two weeks.

at the same time, one broadcasting practicing up for? the recipes she wanted and the other giving directions for the daily exer-At a Rugby match between Scot-Cise. Here is what she wrote in her land and Wales two spectators were notebook: "Hands on hip, place one Herbert Cammack, Clyde Ladner, interested in another, tho, during cup of flour on shoulder. Raise knees Pedro Fuente, Nelson Ladner, Claude the whole progress of the game nev- and decress clothes and wash thorer uttered a word, and displayed no oughly in one-half cup of milk. In excitement or sign of partisanship. | four counts raise the lower leg and "It's a funny thing," said one of wash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. the men, "He can't be a Welchman Repeat six times. Inhale one teaor he'd have been shouting his head spoon of baking powder and one cup of flour -breathe naturally and ex-

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And comedy. Sunday & Monday, Sept. 24-25. HELEN HAYES & ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Fox News and Cartoon. Tuesday & Wed., Sept. 26-27. JAMES CAGNEY in "THE MAYOR OF HELL"

And comedy.

IMPORTANT ROLE IN COMMUNITY

State Supt. Education Asks Teachers to Support and Co-Operate With Home Press

THE county newspaper is a very necessary institution and exceedingly useful in the upbuilding of every worthy cause in

The more support a paper receives from its homefolks, the more influence it will have for the good of all the people.

I trust, therefore, that the teachers and students of every school will give their whole-hearted support to the county paper during the present school year Some of the finest friends the public schools have are the editors of these papers and they should be made to feel that their good

will is appreciated. Whenever possible a daily paper should also be availble for the students. Every school should keép up with current events-his tory in the making.

The public school should be a vital part of the everyday life of the people and not a thing apart. W. F. BOND. Jackson, Sept. 9, 1933.

a squatting position and bend white of an egg backward and forward over the head and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut. Hop to a stand still in boiling water, but not boil into a gallop afterward. In 10 minutes remove from fire and The stenographer was about to be dry with a towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MRS. HELEN B. MARSHALL,

No. 3599 You will please take notice that on the 4th day of September, 1933, let-I ters of administration were issued to the undersigned, Mrs. Helen B. Maishall, in the foregoing numbered and entitled cause, pending in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, constituting the undersigned the administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of Mrs. Elba Huffman Bouslog, deceased. You will please probate any claims, accounts, or indebtedness that you may have or own against the said estate, within a period of six (6) months from said date; otherwise, said claims, accounts, and indebtedness, if any, will be prescribed.

As witness my signature hereunto affixed, on this the 4th day of September, 1933. HELEN B. MARSHALL, Administratrix c. t. a.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1933, to defend the Suit No. 3582 in said Court of L. C. Holland Mrs. L. C. Holland, wherein you are a De-

This 18th day of July, A. D. 1933. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

fendant.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Geo. L. Dixon. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1933, to defend the suit Noo. 3597 in said Court of James N. Brittingham,

wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of August, A. D.,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TUST a few of the many specials which we are offering for this week-end are shown in this ad. It will pay you to come in and do your shopping

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resumed the activities of her import- reside in future. Their son, Hugh

—Miss Gladys Fahrmann of New —Mr. and Mrs Roland Webb and Orleans is vacationing on the Coast young sou, Horton, of New Orleans, and is registered at the Bay Inn. Miss came out to be present at the Horton.

Fahrmann expects to return home to- ton-Holliman nuptials, Mrs. Webb a day Friday.

-Mrs. M. Juden, wideawake and

ant office.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1933

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryland, re-

Jr., will matriculate at L S. U.

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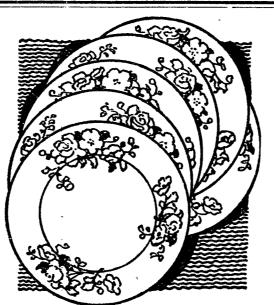
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son and daughter have moved to New er, Mr. Teddy Stechmann, Mr. Robert Orleans in which city they are domi- Van Court. ciled in Pine street. Mr. Charles ^{2 for} -----19c Marshall will continue his studies at MRS. CHADWICK'S CARD Tulane, Miss Mary Elba Marshall at Newcomb while Mr. Marshall is professor of history at Boys' High.



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(By Our Society Editor)

HORTON—HOLLIMAN. City Echoes Mr. George S. Horton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Eunice Holliman, ac-

friends.

had corsage of rose buds.

MRS. C. J. CHADWICK

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tention, including the ices, etc. It

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PARTY CELEBRATING

HAPPY OCCASION.

Complimenting Mrs. M. E. Badon,

on the occasion of her natal anniversary, Mrs. Clemence J. Chadwick en-

tertained at cards Sunday evening at

her apartment at the Tulane, having

as her guests for this happy occasion

members of a Michigin Card Club,

twleve in number, including special

Following a buffet supper, served

at a later hour, a birthday cake of

white and green decoration, in keep-

ing with the color scheme of the even-

ing, was cut and served. The cake

noted not only for its size and beau-

ty of appearance but for its delici-

ousness as well. Many remembrances

were presented the honoree on the

occasion that will remain memorable.

Mrs. Chadwick, an ideal hostess, en-

tertained with her usual charm and

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith

and family are planningleaving within the next few days for a vacation

trip to Florida, visiting a while at

cently left for New Orleans, has re-

turned and resumed his position with

the Burtin Ladner store at Washing-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

page 232 of the Records of Mort-

Clerf of Hancock County, conveying

Louisiana, lands situated in Hancock

County, State of Mississippi, describ-

Lot No. 1, and part of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1 Waveland Beach Estates

Subdivision, Waveland Mississippi

Default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and

the Said Cleo Perkins having request-

ed the undersigned to foreclose same

for the purpose of paying said in-

the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH., 1933,

for the purpose of paying said in-debtedness and costs.

This the 21st day of September, A. D. 1983.

LUCIEN M. GEX.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby

ed as follows, to-wit:

debtedness and costs.

T. Terry.

-Mr. George J. Toca, Jr., who re-

Panama City, guests of friends.

ton and Hancock streets.

-Mr. Walter Ohlmeyer of the Bay of Pass Christian, were quietly mar-Inn was a business visitor to New ried at the residence of the groom's Orleans Wednesday. -Jack Holleman, a senior of Bay o'clock.

CheSartualitin

High, last year, is attending Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville. Baptist rhurrh at Pass Christian and -Miss Effie Graham Power, Ger- Bay St. Louis performed the ceretrude and Louise Carrere, left Wed-mony in the presence of the bride's headquarters of that bank at Gulfnesday for Indiana where they will mother and sister and the groom's port, has returned from Chicago,

-Dr. J. C. Buckley, who has been at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the past two weeks in professional interest is expected home the latter part of this

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge who recently sold their home to the Weeks of Chicago, are presently occupying the Leonhard home for the fall. They plan to go to New Orleans for the winter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Pyk, rehave gone to Chicago to view the Century of Progress Exposition. They are domiciled in one of the fashionable apartment hotels.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut motored over from their home at Bogalusa, La., Sunday and spent the day with the former's mother, Mrs. P. Tarut and Mrs. A. Beuchel and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Holleman M. College and at Loyola University

-Miss Nina Martin, daughter of Booth Russ of Gulfport. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Martin, of this Following the ceremony Mr. and section, has gone to New Orleans to Mrs. Horton left for Jackson, Miss., resume her studies, and will be the where they will reside in future, minute of their stay, especially a visit guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas B. followed by best wishes. Denegre with whom she will spend

-Mrs. Carrie Nolan professional beauty shop operator and specialist, has purchased the Case Beauty Parlor dan morning of next week. Mrs. complimenting her sisters, including Nolan is from Hazlehurst and is well Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. John Dugknown. An experienced operator, gan, Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. H. P. Mrs. Nolan plans to give quick and Burbank, also including as an added prompt service at all times and to guest, Mrs. C. G. Moreau. avoid deferred appointments and unnecessary delays. The new proprietor has an ad elsehere in this issue carried out to the most minute at-

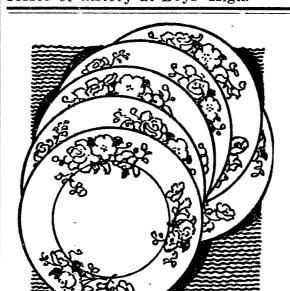
-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter and was one of the smart and prettiest son, Edwin, plan to leave during the affairs of the season. first week in October for Chicago, where they will visit the exposition. FAREWELL LUNCHEON From there they will continue their journey to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit Mr. Porter's mother and family.

assistant cashier Merchants Bank & at The Answer, Union street, in comassistant cashier Merchants Bank & Trust Company, has returned from his parents' home at Saltilo, Miss., to which place he was recently called by a message announcing the sudden by a message announcing the sudden detection of the first several months as welfare worker for Hancock county.

Attending this beautiful and interpolation of the sudden detection of the su demise of his father who was a representative planter and merchant of goies, Miss Elsie Luke, Miss Lucille Jones of Tyler, Texas.

Lee county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, on and daughter have moved to New Bessason, Nick St. Angelo, Miss Lela Collier, Miss Marie Quintini, Miss Emeda Bourgeois, Miss Alberta Bey-



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New Orleans this week. -Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tatum, of Connersville, Indiana, are spending a while on the Coast and are registered at the Inn-by-the-Sea. Mr. Tatum is publisher of the News-Examiner an influential and successcomplished and attractive young lady ful daily newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. parents Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Tatum visit Bay St. Louis and express fondness for this section. Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor of the

-Mrs. John Dugan who has been

visiting her sisters, house guests re-

spectively of Mrs. John W. Bryan and Mrs. L. E. Kenney returned to

-Mr. S. L. Engman, assistant cashier Hancock County Bank, with resume their academic studies at Our parents and sister, in addition to where he attended the annual conventady of the Woods University.

| Description of the American Bankers Association and also visited the Century Miss Holliman, a charming bruof Progress Exposition, which he denette of pleasing personality, is the clares worth visiting.

eldest daughter of the late Edward -Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, C. and Mrs. Anna Holliman. She is who have been away for the summer, a native Biloxian and following her returned home this week, directly graduation from the Biloxi high from Memphis, Tenn., where they school became connected with the visited at the home of their son-in-Miramar Hotel in Pass Christian, latlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harer becoming assistant manager and low Ballard. Previous to that they then manager, which position she reresigned last week. The bride was visited their son and daughter, Mr. cently closed their summer home and lovely in an attractive traveling suit and Mrs. Gus Osoinach, at Cincinof dark blue, with accessories to nati, Ohio, and their two children.

match and wore a corsage of sweet- -Mrs. John Wogan, who has been heart roses. She was attended by occupying her summer home in Secher sister, Miss Ruth Holliman of Bi- ond street near Carroll avenue, has loxi, who was very attractive in a returned to New Orleans to spend dress of pale green flat crepe with the winter. Leasing only part of her corresponding accessories and also house Mrs. Wogan plans to frequently visit Bay St. Louis for week-ends, an Mr. Horton is a prominent young man of Bay St. Louis. He receivardent admirer and booster for the Bay City.

ed his education at Mississippi A. & -Miss Agnes Wendling and Florwith Nettye, and Jark Holleman mo- and during the World War held a ence Cannon of New Orleans and tored to Pickens, Miss. stopping at government position as an instructor Misses Carmen and Tula Herrera of Hattiesburg visiting relatives and in wireless. He is now connected San Pedro Sula, Honduras spent a leaving Mrs. Holleman at Hattiesburg with the radio department of the where she is a member of the faculty of the Jeff Davis School.

where she is a member of the faculty of the Jeff Davis School.

with the radio department of the few days on the coast this week. They were entertained by friends at as his only attendant, his close friend, Pass Christian and other towns. This as his only attendant, his close friend, Pass Christian and other towns, This is the first visit of Misses Herrera to

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr have moved from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis, planning to make this city their future and permanent home has purchased the Case Beauty Parlor (at Piazza Barber Shop location) and will take active possession on Mondan morning of payt week Mrs. C. Jaubert-Chadwick entertained Wednesday noon at her apartments at the Tulane at luncheon, in State street They plan to occupy half of the double dwelling nouse to be constructed in the immediate future by Mrs. Zerr's sister, Miss G. Ames on Beach Boulevard

> **NEW REGISTRATIONS** AT BAY INN.

Mr. F. M. O'Brietn, St. Petersburg, Florida; Miss Agres Wendling and Miss Florence Cannon of New Orleans; Misses Carmen and Tula Herrera of San Pedro, Sula, Honduras, A farewell luncheon was given the C. A.; Mr. Greer Moore, Mr. Aug--Mr. Joseph B. Burrow, efficient afternoon of Saturday, September 16 ust Paretti and wife, Mr. J. F. Simpson, Mr. Dan Murphy, Miss Gladys

Bay St. Louis; Mr. Geo. Seigle New Orleans, J. H. William and F. R.



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Bay St. Louis Gulfport Biloxi.

to Lucien M. Gex, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said George Steele to Mrs. Cleo Perkins of New Orleans, Excursion Bounded on north by land of Four-nier, East by the Gulf of Mexico or Mississippi Sound, South by Oak Boulevard and West by land of A.

MOBILE, ALA. SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Fickets on sale from Bay St. Louis and all Gulf Coast Stations.

L. Bay St. Louis 8:24 A. M L. Pass Christian 8:34 A. M. given that I will offer for sale, and Lv. Gulfport 8:48 A. M. will sell said land at public out-cry, Lv. Biloxi to the highest bidder for cash before Lv. Ocean Springs 9:10 A. M. 9:20 A. M.

Lv. Pascagoula 9:48 A. M Returning leave Mobile 6:50 P. M. same date.

> Secure particulars from Local Ticket Agents.

POINT O'PINES CLUB

ANNOUNCES

A SERIES OF SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES. **BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPT 23**



DICK MACKIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA With

JOHNNY TOBIN, Featured Vocalist. NO ADMISSION—NO COVER MINIMUM \$1 EACH PERSON

Phone 9163 Pass Christian For Reservations.

BEAUTY SHOPPEAnnouncement....

Q UCCEEDING Mrs. R. Case, of the Case Beauty Shoppe, located in the Piazza Bros.' Barber Shop building, Mrs. Carrie Nolan, proprietor, experienced operator, wishes to announce to the public that she will continue operating the business.

The new management will appreciate your patronage and invite all to call by in order to establish a mutual acquaintance. A call will further convince the quality and perfection of the work. The new management will go into effect Monday morning, September 25.

Notice To The Public

NOTICE is hereby given that after Friday, September 22, 1933, The City Trucks will take up garbage, ONLY WHEN SET ALONG STREETS OR SIDE-WALKS.

We are asking everyone to cooperate with the City in this matter, as it is very inconvenient, and expensive for the City Trucks to have to go into yards to collect GARBAĞE or other DEBRIS.

Please be governed accordingly. MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BAY HIGH FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS THIS P. M. PLAYING SAVANNAH HI

Hard and Closely-Fought Game Expected-List of Candicates Report For Practice, New Schedule For Season—To Close November 24.

tackle to tackle, that has ever repre- guard. One year's experience with sented the old gold and blue will take team. Very good charger. Good on the field this afternoon when Bay breaking up plays. High meets Savamnah Hi in the opening game of a hard ten game foot- tackle. Two year's experience with ball schedule.

Thomas Steele and Francis Nelson year. at guards, Charles Kergosien and Coy Ladner at tackles, and Terry Ansley, center, comprise the powerful, charging wall that averages 179 pounds per man, and should cause plenty of trouble in the Class A loop

his fall. Sports writers forecast that Savannah, also, has a winning combination this year. The team is much heavier pass snatcher. than in previous years, and a hard | Charles Kergosien, Junior, 165-

the two odd weeks, a number of pect. baffling trick plays have been devel-

part in today's conflict. Candidates Report The following candidates have been

eporting for practice: Joe Loiacano, Junior, 154 pound fullback. Two year's experience on team. Excellent punter, fleet ball carrier, place-kicker. William Smith-Junior, 122 pound alfback. Two year's experience on

Roy Jordy, Junior, 140-pound halfback. Two year's experience on team. placed in backfield from tackle position.

quarterback. Will do most of passing. First year with varsity squad. Tyrrell Manieri, Junior, 145-pound

Nillius Rhodes, Sophomore, 130- Oct. 6-Bay Hi vs. Pascagoula there.

pound halfback. First year with Oct.—13—Bay Hi vs. Jesuits, there.

Ben Hays, Senior, 130-pound fullback. First year with squad.

Thomas Steele-Sophomore, 230pound guard. One year's experience Nov. 17-Bay Hi vs. Pass Christian, with Fortier High of New Orleans.

One of the strongest lines, from | Fracis Nelson -- Junior, 160 pound-

Coy Ladner, Senior, 170-pound team. Should show up well this Terry Ansley, Senior, 132-pound

enter. Two year's experience with Jerry Dickson, Senior, 132 pound end. First year on team. Also

drilled for quarterback position. Leroy Nelson, Sanior, 135-pound end. First year with squad. Good

and closely fought game can be ex- pound tackle. First year on team. Gordon Hillis, Junior, 170-pound The practice at Bay Hi so far has end. First year with varsity squad. been mainly in general conditioning | Tut Monti, Freshman, 150-jound drills and passing and light scrim- end. One year's experience with mages. But during the course of Bay Independent team. Good pros-

Homa Carmichael, Sophomore, 135oped and should play an important pound guard. First year with squad. Faurree Ferchaud, Junior, 130-lb. guard. First year with squad. Rene Necaise, Freshman, 145-lb.

tackle. One year's experience with Kiln High. T. E. Kellar, Sopohmore, 140-lb.

guard. First year with squad. Woodrow Lafontaine, Sophomore, 130-pound end. Second year with regular squad. Also plays in backfield when a few yards through the team. Diminutive broken field runline are needed.

Lyman's cancellation of their game with Bay Hi, originally booked for this afternoon, caused a general shake-up in the schedule which re-Curtis Ladner, Senior, 130 pound sulted in the arrangement of an almost new schedule—as follows:

Schedule for Season.

halfback. First year with varsity Sept. 22-Bay Hi vs. Savannah here. squad. Plays also at the end posi- Sept. 29-Bay Hi vs. Lyon High of Covington, there.

Oct. 27-Bay Hi vs. Kiln, here. Leo Bourgeois, Sophomore, 130- Nov. 4-Bay Hi vs. Biloxi, there. pound halfback. First year with Nov. 19-Bay Hi vs. Hattiesburg

Oct. 20—Bay Hi vs. Moss Point—

Teachers' Demonstration High-

Very powerful. Excellent puriter. Nov. 24-Bay Hi vs. Holy Cross-(pending) there.